

Continue activities following the story – The Tree of Stars



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 Age Group: **Preschool (4-6)**

קריאה

Family reading advice

Simple rhyming stories can convey a value-based, meaningful message too. We recommend using the story as a basis for discussion, allowing for opinions to be expressed and questions asked, such as “How would you have felt if you had been in a similar situation?”



שיחה

"... And happiness shall be yours!"

Grandpa is happy to return home with his stars, calling them his treasure, and valuing them more than money. Following this story, you can discuss with your child and ask: "What makes you happy that money cannot buy?" Drawing? Bedtime stories? Perhaps a good-morning hug? Parents can also share – what are their treasures?



Our tree

If you were to have your very own imaginary tree – what would it grow? Hearts? Balloons? Perhaps stars too? You can draw and cut out the shape you have imagined, decorate it, and even write wishes or shared memories on it. The finished product can then be hung on a plant, branch, or tree near you.



Starwatching

We may not find a real star tree, but we can always take an evening stroll and enjoy the

sight of the stars twinkling in the sky. You can take this book along with you and read it together by starlight.



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QR code

Poet Leyb Morgentoy, 1905–1979, was born in Pinsk, Poland. He wrote this poem in Yiddish in 1938. Yoram Taharlev translated it, Nurit Hirsh composed music to it, and, in 1969, Chava Alberstein performed and recorded it.

Scan the QR code to listen to the song:



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